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Spectator 1989-05-18

Editors of The Spectator

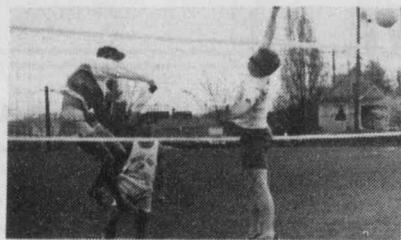
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S E A T T L E U N I V E R S I T Y



Robert Heilbroner speaks to faculty members at a meeting Tuesday.

ASSU reviews this year's ups and downs

The Representative Council of ASSU devoted a portion of its meeting last Friday to reviewing its accomplishments and shortcomings this year.

In addition to the State of the Student process, which received high marks from faculty, staff and administrators for the substantial documentation and specific nature of its recommendations for student needs, the group as a whole expressed satisfaction with its work drafting various codes and increasing student participation in clubs and organizations on campus.

The council also noted progress on multicultural awareness at Seattle University, an issue it has addressed on a variety of fronts.

On the negative side, the group said it wished it had been quicker to react to the administration's response to their State of the Student report. Members also expressed regret that some goals were not met, including implementation of a "talkback" program for students.

Questions about ASSU action on WashPIRG's funding proposal still elicited disagreement between members of the group.

Regarding the unfinished projects, Joe Levan, ASSU president, said the group had set goals that were perhaps unachievable. "There were too many things," Levan conceded, but he insisted the progress made on each project will benefit next year's students.

"None of it was a waste of time," he emphasized.

Drafting codes, one of the year's big accomplishments, was crucial though at times tedious. Levan explained that the codes were drawn up as a continuation of the process began by last year's ASSU, which built a new constitution.

Under the new system, codes are drafted which can be revised as conditions merit without having to alter the basic constitution, he said. This year the Representative Council wrote new accounts and clubs codes as well as revising the existing election codes. Among the changes were the imposition of exact penalties for infractions, according to Sue Weibler, commuter representative, as well as a provision aimed at limiting litter caused from campaigns.

Another goal of the council had been increasing student participation in clubs

and organizations, said Steve Cummins, executive vice president, who noted that there were approximately 15 new or re-startup clubs this year.

He expressed satisfaction with the accomplishment and said a new funding mechanism due to be passed in the next couple of weeks will allow even more groups to be funded by ASSU next year.

"We've initiated a change in the budgeting system so that we can allow for fund raising," Cummins said. He explained that the entire clubs budget was spent this year, but that with the fund raising allowance groups could finance more activities if they wanted.

Regarding the administration's offer to match up to \$4500 any amount ASSU gives to WashPIRG next year, no representative offered much hope ASSU will be able to come close to giving that amount.

"That's almost a quarter of our clubs and organizations budget," said Susie Dixon, at-large representative.

Members of the council disagreed about ASSU's handling of WashPIRG, which gathered over 2100 signatures last year supporting a "negative check-off" funding proposal wherein \$3 would be added to each student's tuition payment unless the student indicated an objection.

Shawna Mirghanbari and Benes Aldana, minority and at-large representatives respectively, insisted the council should have done more to support the group after SU's administration turned down the funding plan. Sue Weibler and Susie Dixon claimed WashPIRG's organizers had been unwilling to discuss other funding options.

Levan said the basic question the council asked was whether students who signed the petitions were aware they were agreeing to the negative check-off. "Our perception was that most people did not know that," Levan said.

He stressed that ASSU did everything it could to give WashPIRG organizers a forum and that he personally set up a meeting between them and William J. Sullivan, president of Seattle University. "They would not have been able to meet with Fr. Sullivan if I [hadn't] done that," Levan said.

Regarding the failure of the council to

Please see 'ASSU' page ten

Heilbroner visit broad in scope

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

World-renowned writer, economist and philosopher Robert Heilbroner, Ph.D., visited Seattle University this week for a series of classroom appearances and a public speech Monday at the Campion Ballroom.

The distinguished professor from the New School in New York City spoke on topics which varied from history to business and philosophy.

At his appearance Monday night, Heilbroner expanded on his *New Yorker* article, "The Triumph of Capitalism." He was quick to point out that he felt the word "triumph" was a hollow term. After a provocative first paragraph claiming capitalism seems to have defeated socialism, Heilbroner said he began the second paragraph of the article with "Yet. . ."

The real question facing us in the wake of what appears to be the fall of command economies, he said, is not how do we celebrate our victory but rather what can we do to make capitalism work well enough to avoid major catastrophe.

Heilbroner listed three attributes he said a society needs in order to make capitalism work well and allow that society successfully fit into the world system. Those attributes are an active entrepreneurial spirit, high social morale and the adaptability of institutions to change.

In assessing America's prospects considering the three criteria, Heilbroner saw reasons for both hope and concern.

Regarding entrepreneurialism, or the country's capitalistic "animal spirits," to borrow a term from economist John Maynard Keynes, Heilbroner said America is admired throughout the world for its economic instincts.

"If animal spirits are the name of the game," he commented, "then we've got that game licked."

However, when it comes to this nation's social morale, Heilbroner noted a considerable discontent in the country regarding what it feels like to be an American. People struggle with an unhealthy mixture of confusion, guilt and anger towards the nation's poor, he observed.

In addition, "one can only admit to a certain feeling of shame" at the "financial orgy" going on in America, Heilbroner said.

Other signs that he said indicated a low social morale include dismal voter turnout and the fact that for the first time young people no longer expect to be better off than their parents.

While social morale in America is in a lull, it is the inability to adapt our institutional setting to change that most seriously threatens our future, according to Heilbroner. He called for a national labor union and a national employers association to set wage policy and facilitate better, more organized communication between American labor and management.

A way must also be found to make the private and public sectors of the economy work better together, Heilbroner contended. He noted a

Please see 'Heilbroner' page ten

Pollick leaves for N.Y. post

By KELLY VANDOREN
Staff Reporter

A loss for SU, but a personal gain for Dave Pollick, Ph.D., dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, as he has accepted an appointment as Provost and vice president for Academic Affairs of the State University of New York at Cortland. Pollick said he has genuinely enjoyed working with SU faculty and, "as far as I'm concerned, they are absolutely tremendous."

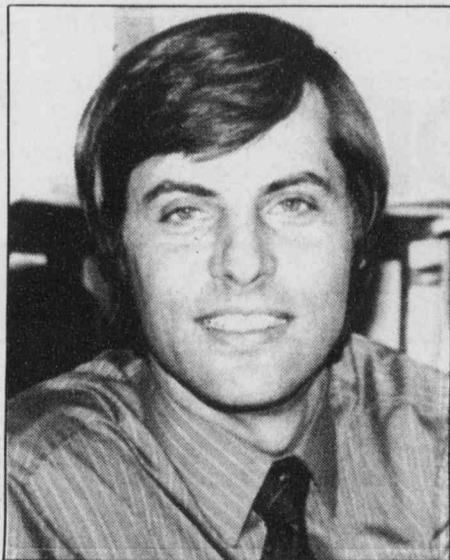
Pollick said although he is excited about his new position, he doesn't particularly enjoy leaving the Northwest. "At the same token, I know it's time. You have to time things so they fit within the family. Nothing causes more anxiety than moving a family from one environment to another."

Pollick's new position includes Provost which requires that he act as president of the university when the president is off campus. "I know what I'm going to and it's with excitement along with high anxiety because in a sense, I will be the chief academic officer of an institution with 630 faculty and 7,300 students. It's the type of thing where you can succeed by doing nothing, you can fail by trying to do something or you can succeed by trying to do something," said Pollick.

Pollick said of his current position, "We've accomplished most of the things I've wanted to do. There were two areas that I was particularly sensitive to when I came in, that have been a real challenge." One of those areas included developing the Fine Arts program. "That has not gone at the pace that I would have liked, but we have redone the curriculum," said Pollick. The other challenging area facing Pollick has been the Study Abroad program.

"The international study abroad has been a real difficult thing because SU doesn't have a long history of extensive study abroad programs. It has been very vulnerable and cut from the budget whenever somebody needed resources," said Pollick.

"But, this year we are in the process



David Pollick of getting through a Baccalaureate degree in International Studies which will have concentration in politics, economics, language, history and will have a study abroad component required," said Pollick.

Increased foreign language requirements will reinforce this program. Now, for a student to graduate in the college of Arts and Sciences, they will need to have at least one full year of college foreign language or at least three years in high school. "That's going to be a real strength in terms of international character," Pollick added.

"The deanship is the type of thing that you really get excited about. That's generally because you don't know what the hell you're going to be doing. You have the old image of the dean in an ivy-covered college. After you've done the job awhile, you realize that the deanships are not the romantic vision that has been painted, but that there's a great deal of stress and strain that go along with the job," said Pollick.

"Right now, I don't have my mind too much on New York. It's more on completing this job so there will be no loose ends. The interim dean will be appointed in about a week or so. I will help the new acting dean understand what's ahead. Then after that, I can turn my attention to New York," said Pollick.

Foreign student problems revealed in ASSU survey

By KIM MEDVEDICH
Staff Reporter

Seattle University's international students are unsatisfied with the current financial funding available to them, according to ASSU's State of the Student survey. The survey showed many of these students were unhappy with their financial state.

For an international student to be accepted into the United States, the student must qualify with several standards. "It's a very lengthy process," said Athar Haidar Shah, ASSU's international representative.

Students must prove they have sufficient knowledge of English, take the Test of English as Foreign Language exam, prove their financial status, and show they are able to provide funds for at least one year of education, explained Shah. After students prove the list above, they are issued an I-20 form, which qualifies them to receive a student visa.

"The I-20 is usually for three or four years. Students, after graduation, must go back to their home country," said Shah. "A student can stay in the United States as long as their I-20 is valid," he added.

Tuition for these students is paid by their parents or out of their own pockets, said Shah. "Some students receive support fully by their government or large companies for their own benefit," he added.

Shah explained that most of these students "live on the edge" financially. International students are unable to work in the United States and do not have work-study opportunities.

"According to our visa status, we can't work outside the University," said Shah. "The only types of jobs these students can do are things such as security, highly manned by university students," he added.

Both Shah and ASSU recommended several scholarships and funding to the administration for next year.

Due to the increasing costs of living and tuition, students requested more

financial funding in the survey. ASSU responded by recommending new scholarships for these students.

One of the funding opportunities ASSU suggested was a Student of the Year Award. Shah explained that this award would be an encouragement to give students who are far away from home some kind of recognition.

"If the university would decide to obtain this award, it would make students feel a little more comfortable," he said. The ASSU recommended this scholarship be awarded on need and academic competency every year, starting after the students first full year of attendance.

Shah said the administration will be looking into this award. If the award is followed through, the university will decide the award's financial worth, Shah added.

ASSU also recommended an emergency fund. "This fund would benefit those [students] who cannot finish their education for financial reasons," said Shah. "If there was a fund, the students could pay back or the university would give students help, it would be really good," he added.

Shah said this fund would provide assistance in arranging alternative funding due to unforeseeable circumstances. The Administration realizes that, due to changes in global politics and changing situations in their countries of origin, international students may have to withdraw from school, according to the Administration's response.

The administration emphasized that the emergency loan program should help some of the students in these types of situations.

Two scholarships have also been added to ASSU's list of hopefuls based on need and academic performance.

According to the administration, International students are required to demonstrate their ability to pay for full cost of attending SU before they are allowed to matriculate. Therefore the university cannot award financial aid to these students based on need.

International students enjoy going to school in the United States, said Shah. "American education is the best in the world," said Shah. "They come here mainly for that. These are the things we cannot learn back home."

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Present pope turns back the clock - Lernoux

By BODETTE PENNING
Staff Reporter

Pope John Paul II is attempting to create a medieval church-state in Latin America, according to Penny Lernoux, author of *People of God*.

Lernoux is a journalist who lives in Colombia and writes regularly for National Catholic Reporter and Newsweek. She came to Seattle University April 27 to tell students how Pope John Paul II has forced fundamentalism and a rigid hierarchy on the Catholic Church in Latin America and in the United States.

The pope has brought the very disciplined, fundamental viewpoint from the church in Poland and is trying to impose this narrow structure on the church in other parts of the world, Lernoux said.

"He's very good and very competent. Unfortunately, I believe, he is limited by his Polish experience."

Lernoux describes the Polish religious influence as a rigid anti-communist fundamentalism which is very distrustful of pluralism.

She calls Pope John Paul II a "throwback to the fifties," before the Second Vatican council: He believes that his church alone possesses the truth, and he is determined to undo the reforms of Vatican II.

"The church can be a force for good, or not. It can be a force for justice and peace or not," Lernoux said.

She said that the current forces of the church are absolutism and servitude, and the fight against poverty has been replaced by the fight against communism.

Lernoux said that the pope's agenda is to re-establish Roman control over Catholic interests, an agenda which parallels United States interests in Latin America.

"The Vatican believes that Nicaragua is setting a bad example. They don't obey the United States or Rome. The



Penny Lernoux

church has used Nicaragua as an example to demonstrate the effects of liberation theology."

Liberalism has also received opposition in the United States, she said.

Lernoux said that the appointment of bishops is critical in shaping church decisions about liturgies, education and programs for the poor because Rome deals directly with the bishops - not the laity.

Lernoux expressed admiration for Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, saying that he was singled out for common practices such as holding religious services for homosexuals.

"It is his stand against weapons that guaranteed that the right wing would applaud Hunthausen's discipline. This action gave the White House symbolic support from the Catholic church."

Lernoux said that the Catholic church has always emphasized religion, not politics, but their role has shifted from taking stands on issues to taking sides with specific politicians.

"Where's Christ in all of this?" she asked.

Cuts protested



People gathered outside the Engineering Building recently to call for raises in public assistance. They called attention to the fact Washington State's welfare payments have not kept up with the pace of inflation.

Sr. replies sought

Seattle University seniors are being urged to fill out the surveys distributed through their departments last month. The surveys, which allow seniors to evaluate the education they are now finishing, will be accepted up until the end of the school year, according to William Blanchard, Ph.D., director of enrollment research.

The Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities formulated the surveys, which 25 of the 28 Jesuit schools of

higher education are now running, he said.

Blanchard stressed that although student identification numbers are requested on the forms, the responses will be confidential. The identification numbers will be used only so the organization can conduct a five year follow-up, he added.

Blanchard said he hoped students will fill the forms out and respond candidly. SU will receive the data from the survey by Fall Quarter, he said.

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Sino-Soviet talks open opportunities

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

One more momentous international shift is occurring before our eyes as the leaders of the Soviet Union and China get together this week in the first such meeting in 30 years. Fundamental changes already in the works in both countries and the subsequent repercussions throughout the Western world seem certain to be affected in the wake of this meeting of giants.

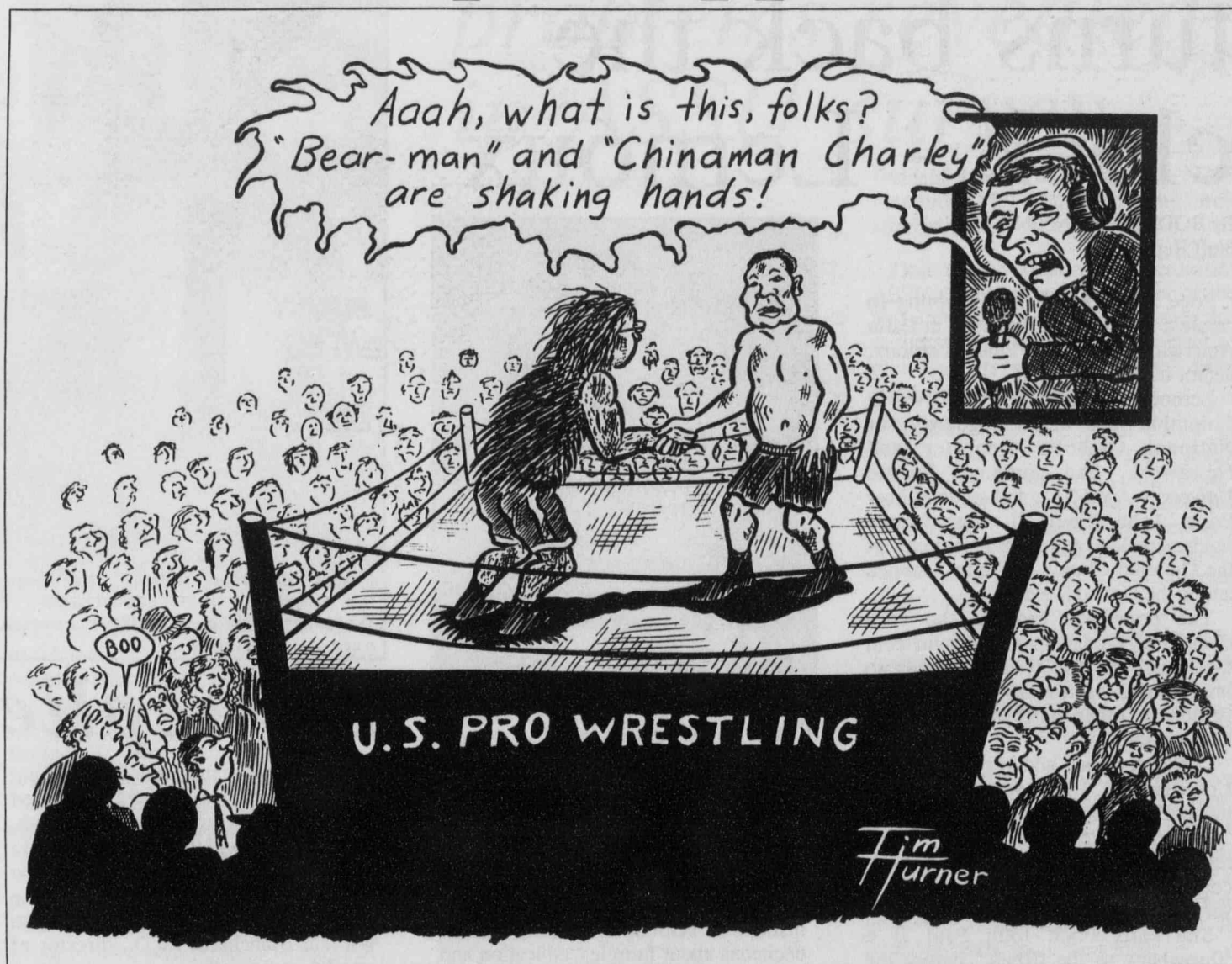
Deng Xiaoping and Mikhail Gorbachev will seek not only to further relieve the tensions that led to actual shooting battles between their countries in the late 1960s, but also to build economic ties and set ground-rules for each country's future role throughout Asia.

If they are successful, it appears the world will be a significantly more peaceful place. The continuing specter of the most populous nation in the world squaring off across its 4500-mile border with the second-most powerful nuclear force on earth has made the rest of the planet a trifle uneasy.

For many in the United States, though, the rapprochement itself is unsettling. Ever since Nixon and Kissinger decided in 1971 to cozy up to both our hated enemies and begin to play them off each other, the world has seemed to us to be more manageable. Neither of them wanted America to become allied with the other, and the consequent courting of us was a welcome change after the pounding the U.S. had been taking from friend and foe alike since the early 1960s.

In addition to possibly losing this enviable position, Americans have other reasons to be less than thrilled with Gorbachev's latest adventure. If the nations truly patch up their differences, for instance, Japan may seek its own accommodations with the two, to the neglect of United States interests. Imagine how the Japanese feel with these giants, both in need of modern technology, getting together across the narrow Sea of Japan. U.S. promises of security would have to look less and less assuring.

Other countries throughout Asia would doubtlessly also reassess their relationships between the three superpowers should Sino-Soviet rapprochement become a reality.



U.S. State Department officials are actually sounding supportive of the new diplomacy, however, and there are indeed reasons to encourage it. Both nations appear genuinely committed to decreasing their militaries in order to build their economies.

A major complicating factor in any comparison of U.S.-Soviet forces is the fact that the U.S.S.R. has had to place armies on both its western and eastern borders. It is very difficult to assess nuclear parity with a country which has a large number of its missiles aimed at another nation. In one sense they aren't a threat to us, but on the other hand, the missiles can always be re-aimed.

It all becomes much simpler if everyone just decides to get along together.

The prospect these two nations could team up on us has to be considered. How do you ignore all those weapons and all those people? The answer is not to disrupt their reconciliation, but rather to build a process of cooperation in which we may play a part and, in so doing, construct bonds between all three countries that can last well into the next century and beyond.

One factor which both the Soviet Union and China are struggling with in their desire to modernize is their lack of adequate technology. Our assistance to them on this front may seem foolhardy to some, but it is the only avenue with which we have to build a lasting peace.

The two communist leaders are seeking ways this week to overcome animosity which grew between their countries over centuries and which a

common ideology could not overcome.

Building true peace requires trust, and if we truly want peace we must demonstrate trust. Our assistance in helping these nations cope with the modern world would be remembered by their people for a long time. So too would our neglect of them should that be our course.

We live in a changing time when our actions today will dictate the choices we face in the future. Unfortunately, our leadership seems to show little if any vision. It is up to people on a grass roots level to insist that America takes the initiative in building structures for peace while the windows of opportunity exist.

Let us not stand by. Make your commitment known now.

Letters

Honors rip-off

Act I

Scene I - (*The scene takes place on a Tuesday morning in one of the run-down abodes of the Administration Building.*)

Chuck: Hey there! How's it going? Did you have a good weekend? It seems like something is bugging you. What is it?

Annie Lou: Oh Chuck, it's nothing - just the way that things are run around this school. Inevitably, we all get screwed over in one way or another!

Chuck: (Turning to Annie with surprise) Hey! Where is your text and notebook? How in the hell are you going to learn anything and do well if you're just aimlessly staring out the window?

Annie Lou: Oh, it just doesn't really matter anymore. I thought that if I did really well my last quarter before I graduated, I could pull my G.P.A. up enough to get honors. I've only paid

out \$50,000 to go here, and my cumulative G.P.A. only goes through Winter Quarter - why should I even try my last quarter? It's pointless!

Chuck: Ya! I believe it! The next thing they'll make us do is have our parents, relatives and friends go to Ticketmaster to buy tickets for graduation!

Although the above conversation may be a slight exaggeration of how graduates feel as a result of the new graduation policy, it does enable one to see how futile they feel Spring Quarter now is.

The graduation ceremony is supposedly no longer for the graduate. It is now a social event, according to the Registrar's Office. This view is portrayed in the new policy regarding graduation honors. In this new policy, honors at commencement are based on the cumulative average earned at the end of Winter Quarter.

This is not fair to those who will raise their cumulative G.P.A. Spring Quarter and who deserve honors - what

about all the effort spent on Spring Quarter? It doesn't count at graduation?

The graduates should be recognized for *all* their achievements. This new policy affects all those graduating now and in the future. If you deserved honors, wouldn't you want to be recognized for it?

In order to have a voice in this matter, many people need to show their dissatisfaction. This can be done by starting your own petition and then taking it to Fr. Topel, the vice president for Academic Affairs, or going straight to him or the president.

Script by: Chuck Tessaro
Text by: Anne Louise Eades

Next week's Spectator will be this year's last. Letters for that issue must be submitted before 5 p.m. Monday.

The Spectator

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All letters to the editor must be 500 words or less, typed double-spaced, signed and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by noon Friday. All letters must include a telephone number and address. Letters will be published on a space available basis and may be edited as needed.

Staff Comment features opinions from Spectator staff members. The Spectator's editorial board consists of Steve Clarke, Kelly VanDoren, and Mischa Lanyon. Editorials and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not express Spectator opinion or that of Seattle University or its student body.

McGowan reflects on SU experiences

By STEVE CLARKE
Editor

As Joseph McGowan, S.J., saw all the people at last week's recognition awards ceremony rise to give him a standing ovation upon his receiving the staff multicultural awareness award, he couldn't help but think of all the hours he's spent alone here, he said afterwards.

McGowan, whose history at Seattle University dates back to the late 1950s when he recalls being the "popular black boy coming out of Seattle Prep," has served as minority affairs director and is now the university's campus minister.

He has made it a special mission to serve as a helpful voice and advocate for students of color who come to SU, and in that capacity, he says, he now sees signs of progress as well as much room for improvement.

McGowan is quick to applaud growing awareness of multicultural issues on campus when he sees it. During discussions about SU's Plan for the 1990s, for instance, "I was just really pleased to see the number of staffpeople who spoke to wanting more people of color on staff and in faculty positions" as well as endorsing more scholarships for students of color, he said.

It is as a result of such awareness and involvement, McGowan said, that the administration responded this month to the recommendations of the Minority Task Force with moves to increase the numbers of people of color on campus. Those steps, reported in the May 5 edition of *Broadway and Madison*, include increased scholarships, a greater effort to recruit faculty and staff of color and longer hours for the Minority Students Affairs Office.

McGowan praised the moves but noted the distance SU still has to go. Of all the pictures and pieces of art around the campus, he asked, are there any which depict people of color?

"You won't find any," McGowan said softly.

"Everything we're doing in terms of subconscious stuff is still committing people [of color] to thinking they don't exist," he stressed.

When McGowan first came here as an undergraduate, he recalled, his middle class background made it difficult to understand why other black students here were negative about the campus and its faculty. The lessons he learned between leaving the campus in 1961

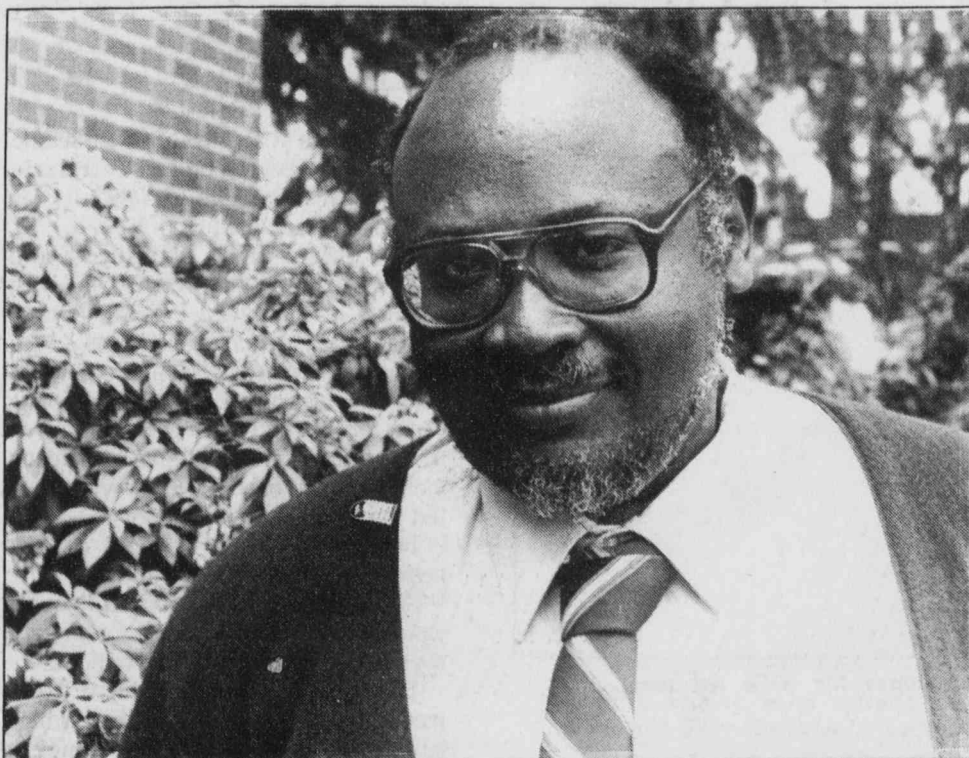


photo by Steve Clarke

Fr. McGowan stands in front of his office in the McGoldrick Building.

and returning in 1978 taught him where they were coming from, he said.

During that period McGowan joined the Society of Jesus, into which he was ordained as a priest in 1974. His experiences prior to ordination included work with people on the streets and dealing with the Berkeley scene during the traumatic period of demonstrations over the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, a time he said "was very critical for my growth."

When he returned to SU to work with the campus ministry and minority affairs, he was "a young priest on fire," he recalled. Unfortunately, his knowledge of organizations did not match his passion, McGowan said, and he was overwhelmed.

Trying to deal with the needs of students of color at SU when he didn't have a handle on assertiveness, conflict management, budgeting or developing a support system left him disheartened, he said.

"This place was utterly devastating to me," McGowan recalled. "It's a wonder I came out with my soul."

Believing that, as a group, he didn't like white people anymore, McGowan left the university, not intending to come back. At his next assignment, in Spokane, he said he met whites who were very loving and supportive of him. In addition, he had a religious conversion there and further grew as a result of contemplation on the Jesuit commitment to peace and justice.

When the right person from SU called him, he decided to come back. Understanding himself, the Jesuit order and the organizational world better, McGowan said he was better able to deal with the frustrations he now encountered.

Of today's situation regarding multicultural awareness at SU, he credits Thomas Krueger, director of the Office for Minority Affairs, with being able to work with the system to expose racism. Another positive development has been the realization that "you don't get students of color to educate your campus," he said. "The professionals have to do it," as the students have enough trouble just trying to survive.

"The campus needs to damn well educate itself," he emphasized.

McGowan paused when asked about his life in the Society of Jesus.

"There are three men of color who preceded me in this province," he said slowly. "All three of them, in my opinion, died hurt. I don't intend to die that way."

When he meets Jesuits who are interested in multicultural issues they can talk endlessly, he said, but most men in the order see life and have aspirations that reflect their middle class backgrounds. "So consequently, much of what is significant to me, they neither have the time to hear nor do they understand," McGowan said. "That is a pain for me and I presume it is a pain for them."

"There is a fundamental difference between our ways of seeing life, and I get really, really lonely at times."

His said his feelings are typical of people of color within religious organizations. "Since the assassination of King, we all feel that there's a great chasm between ourselves and our white brothers and sisters," McGowan stated.

He added that he still has obstacles to overcome in communicating about inter-racial problems. When speaking with a friend recently, he recalled, he told her he sometimes kept from saying things to white people because he was afraid to hurt them. When she replied that it was more likely because he was afraid that they might hurt him, McGowan had to agree.

"She was right," he said, noting that the isolation, sarcasm and "power plays" resulting from his words cause him pain.

McGowan said that as he approaches 50, he is trying to funnel his energies into being a support person and advocate for individuals. In addition, his interest in writing just received a shot in the arm with the chance to be published in the *National Catholic Reporter*, for which he would like to do feature writing.

SU remains a definite part of his plans, he said. Developing team ministries with men and women working together is a project he wishes to continue working on.

"My church is important to me," McGowan said. "I could be here for a long time."




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Omission

The article on the Student Recognition Awards in last week's *Spectator* neglected to mention that Faizi Ghodsi of the International Student Center and Scott Greenwood, student activities coordinator, were named advisors of the year at the event.

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Flashback!



Ed Holmes twists and turns through the slopes for SU's ski team.

By DANNY MADDEN
Sports Editor

My job this year was to watch Seattle University's sports and tell everybody about it. Sounds simple, right? It was more than I bargained for.

As I got to know the players and coaches and became bombarded with contests of all kinds, I found myself feeling many different emotions as the seasons progressed. Excitement when the teams won the tough ones, surprise when they pulled off a stunning upset, frustration when they failed to reach their goals and even boredom when they fell into a rut.

This is a brief review of the highlights of SU varsity sports.

Both the men's and women's soccer teams welcomed new coaches who gave the programs new spirit and outlook.

The women finished with a 1-8-4 record, but showed a new attitude which surprised opponents who came in expecting the pushover teams of the past.

Behind the coaching of Kathleen Ryan the Chieftains made a big step toward the future.

Kelly McCarthy was named All-American (honorable mention), All-District All-Conference and All-Region as a defender. In her rookie season, freshman Ingrid Gunnestad booted herself onto the All-District and All-Conference teams at the midfielder position.

The men also made a step toward respectability under the leadership of Coach Pete Fewing. This young team relied heavily on the leadership of seniors Danny McKay, Chris Griffin and Kevin Ehlers. Ehlers, though snubbed by the All-District team, was one of the best goalkeepers in the league.

Another program taking steps toward

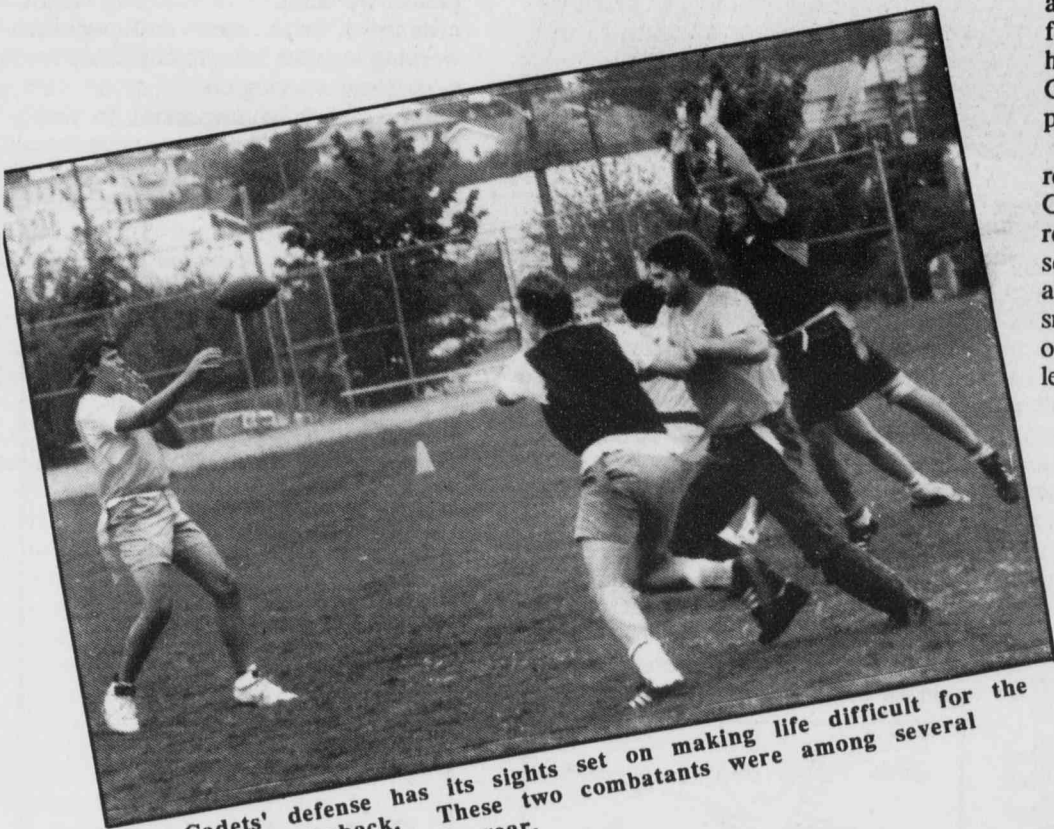
success was the SU ski team. Brian Dennehy became the first SU medalist ever, when he grabbed a third place medal in the giant slalom at the Grouse Mountain race.

Women's basketball went through more than anyone deserves this year. Coach Dave Cox expected a deep bench with a powerful returning front line. The loss of star forward Lisa Hill to a

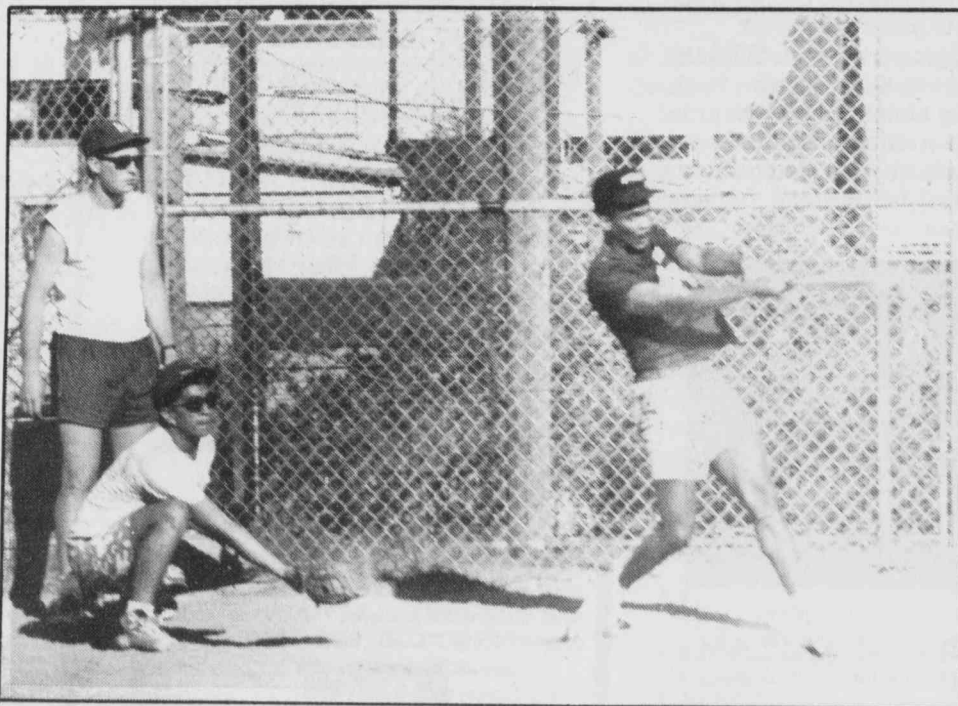
knee injury and forward Chris McDonald to academia shallowed Cox's bench and forced him to put a young inexperienced team on the floor.

Behind the outstanding leadership of Michele Hackett the Lady Chieftains fought to the wire before losing their playoff berth with a 16-13 record. Hackett, who broke the Lady Chieftain single-season scoring record, was named

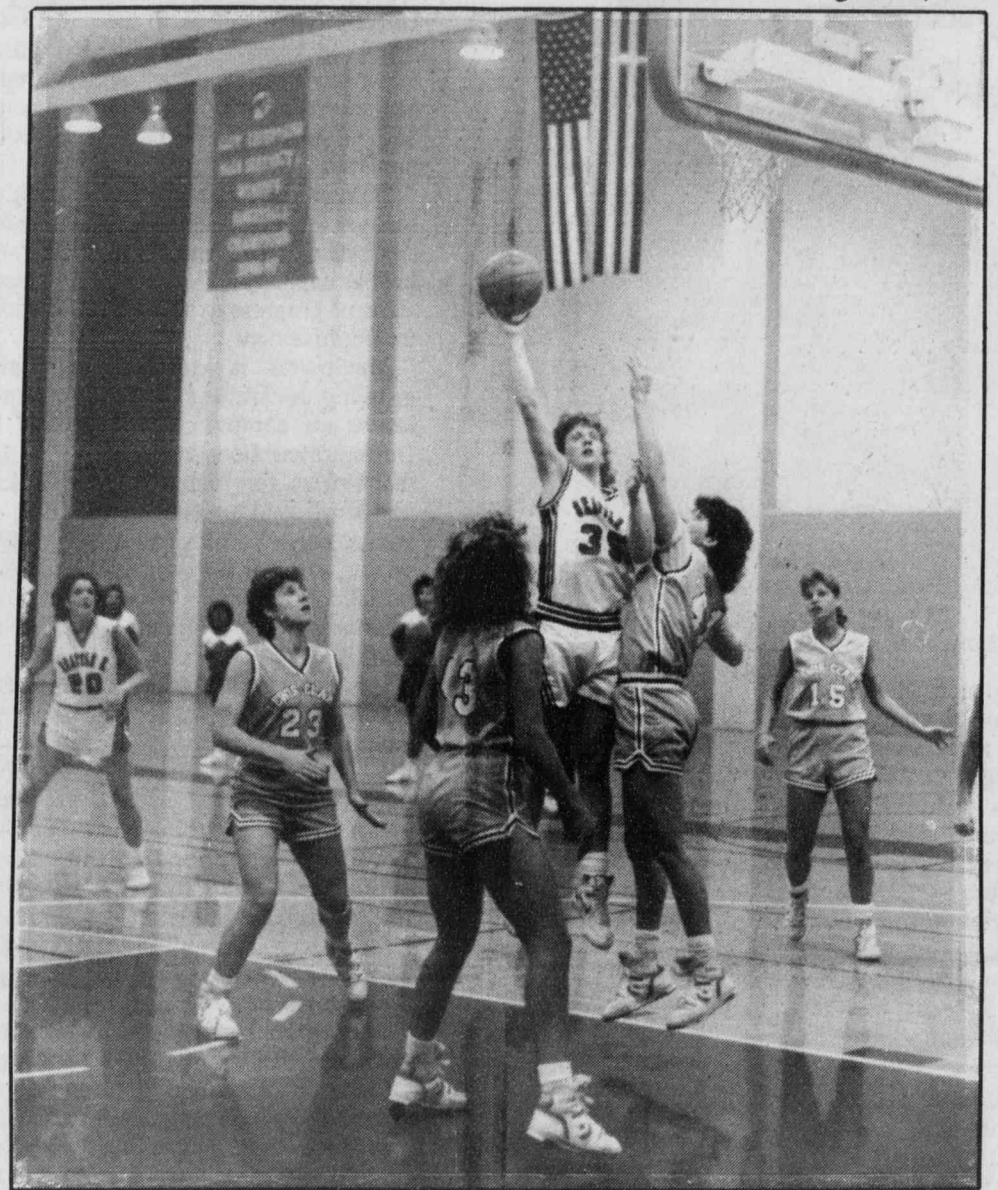
SU upsets #2 L-C State



The Cadets' defense has its sights set on making life difficult for the Frahley's quarterback. These two combatants were among several teams in IM football this year.



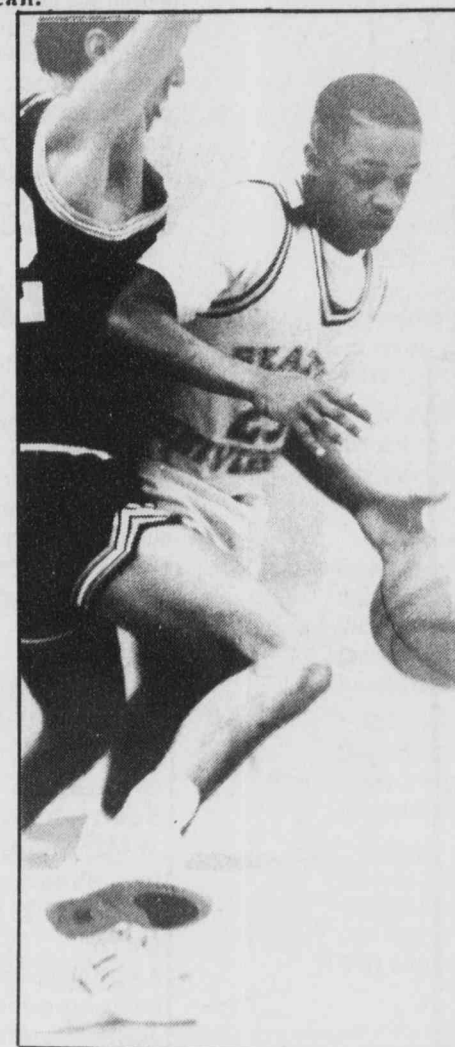
The Mariners probably wish they had the strong support that SU intramural softball has. It is perhaps the most popular participant sport on campus.



Shots like this one earned Michele Hackett the single season scoring record for Chieftain women's basketball. The sharpshooting forward also earned spots on the NAIA All-District I first team and second team All-American.

Hackett scoring breaks record

First medal for SU ski program



Chieftains' men's basketball experienced strong leadership from Joe Hardemann.

Lady racket-teers win big one

Future looks for SU soccer

Photos by:
Kelly Shannon
and Michelle
Glode

back!

knee injury and forward Chris McDonald to academia shallowed Cox's bench and forced him to put a young inexperienced team on the floor.

Behind the outstanding leadership of Michele Hackett the Lady Chieftains fought to the wire before losing their playoff berth with a 16-13 record. Hackett, who broke the Lady Chieftain single-season scoring record, was named

All-American second team and All-District first team. She was joined in post-season honors by Karin Bishop who was named All-District and All-American fourth team.

The men's team faced a discouraging year en route to a 7-23 record, but the encouraging news is that they will only be graduating one player, guard Gerald Wright.

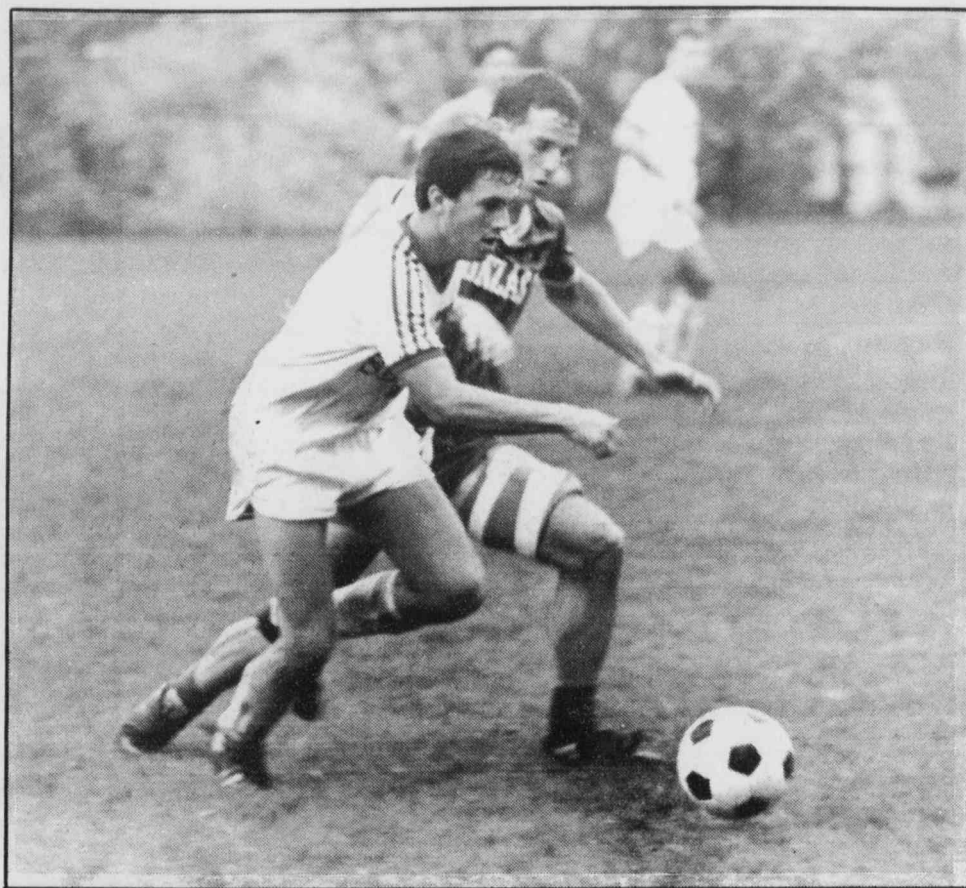
Among the returners will be team captain Eric Petersen and All-District forward John King.

A highlight of the season was a stunning upset victory over the District I's then-ranked number two team, Lewis-Clark State.

With the Spring came tennis season and the women's team turned loose finishing with a strong 12-3 record. On the way they took first place in the Whitworth Tournament and finished the season by grabbing third in the District Tournament.

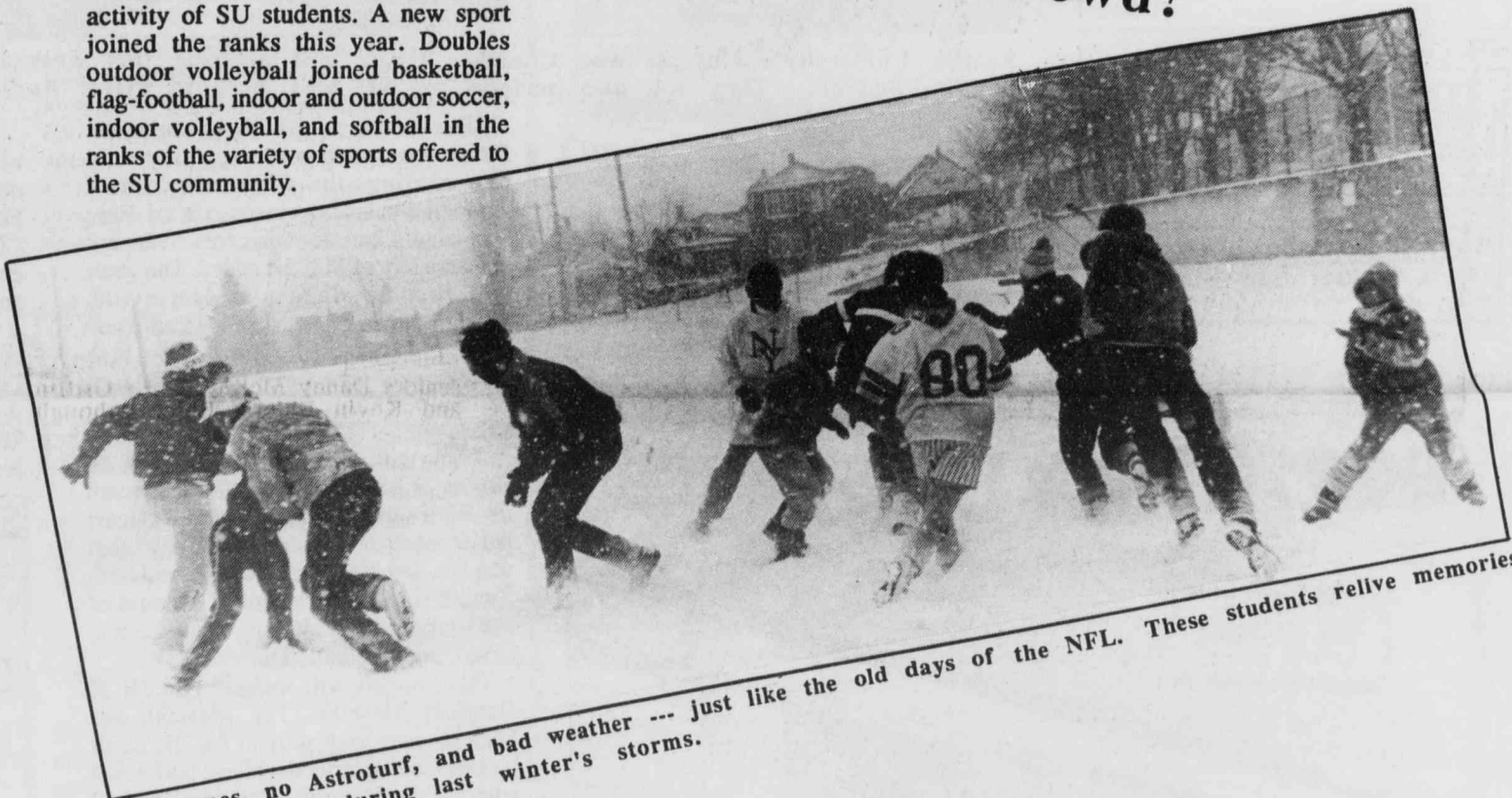
The men were in the same boat as the basketball teams. A lot of inexperience led to a discouraging 2-12 record, but once again, look out in the future.

Intramurals continued to be the top activity of SU students. A new sport joined the ranks this year. Doubles outdoor volleyball joined basketball, flag-football, indoor and outdoor soccer, indoor volleyball, and softball in the ranks of the variety of sports offered to the SU community.

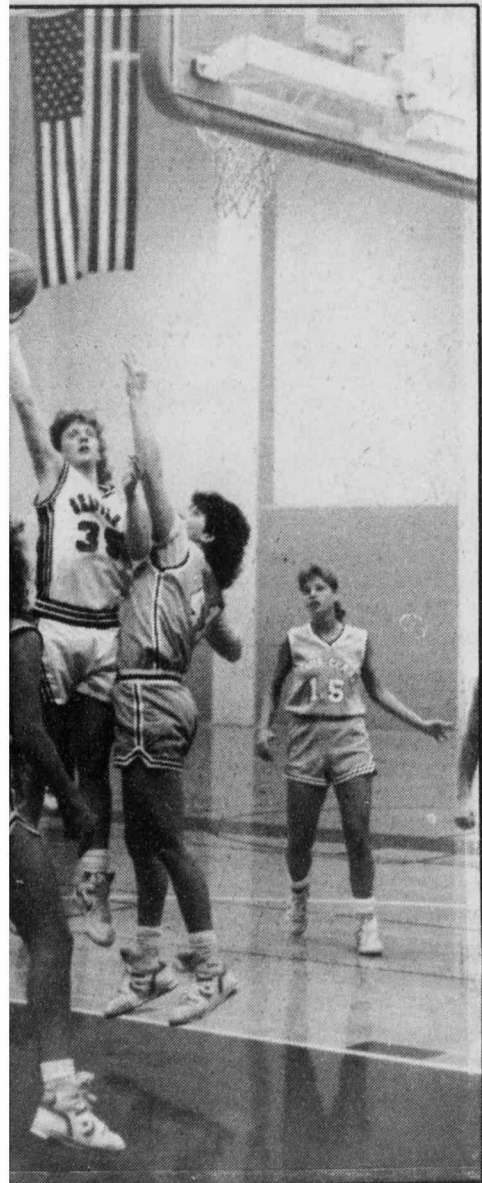


Danny McKay sails toward the goal, on his way to a hat trick against Gonzaga for the men's soccer team.

Where's the crowd?



No domes, no Astroturf, and bad weather --- just like the old days of the NFL. These students relive memories of real football during last winter's storms.



Hackett the single season scoring ball. The sharpshooting forward istrict I first team and second



asketball experienced om Joe Hardemann.

Lady racket-
teers
win big
one

Future looks bright for SU soccer



A potent offensive threat for the women's soccer team was Ingrid Gunnestad, who earned honorable mention as an All-District midfielder.

What's Happening

Concerts
Romantics, Paramount, May 19th.
Reggae Sunsplash '89 with Steel Pulse, Paramount, May 23rd, 8 p.m.
Jody Watley, Paramount, June 3rd
Cinderella, Bullet Boys, Winger, Coliseum, June 9th.
Theatre
"The Downside," ACT, thru May 28th
"Hamlet," Intiman Theatre Co., June 1st-17th.
"Truffles in the Soup," Seattle Repertory, thru May 21st
Ballet
"Swan Lake Ballet," Pacific Northwest Ballet, Seattle Opera House, May 17-20. 25-26th
Royal Danish Ballet, Opera House, June 4th, 7:30 p.m.

Choir ends year with Concert



photo courtesy of University Publicity

Seattle University's Chorale and Chamber Choir will perform this weekend in Marysville and Bellingham. They will also perform for SU next week in Pigott Auditorium.

By MONICA ALQUIST
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Seattle University Chorale and Chamber Choir will be touring this coming weekend, May 19th. They have been practicing their selection all quarter to prepare for this tour and for the SU Spring Concert on May 24th and 25th.

"The choir is not just representing the Fine Arts department, they are representing the University," said Roupen Shakarian, instructor of Fine Arts and Chorale Director. "We are ambassadors of SU," he added. The choir will first be singing in Marysville, Washington at 2 p.m. for the Grandview Village Retirement Home. "It is a wonderful chance for people, who can't get out of their homes," Shakarian added.

Later that evening, the choir will be singing at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bellingham. Many Sacred Heart parishoners are SU alumni. "They seem very excited about us coming," said Sara Ziogas, Chorale president. "Because of our tours, said Shakarian, some people have come to Seattle University."

The Concert will include Part III of Handel's Messiah. The Messiah has been a year-long project for the choir because each quarter they have performed a part of the Messiah. Besides, Handel's Messiah, there will also be seasonal, amorous and humorous selections. Robin Miller will be the accompanist.

The group will stay overnight in Bellingham and spend Saturday in Vancouver, B.C. They will not be singing in Vancouver.

Shakarian also noted that the majority of students are majoring in subjects other than Fine Arts, like Engineering, Foreign Language and Psychology. "This (choir) is an activity for everyone," said Shakarian. All students are invited to participate in choir.

The SU community also has an opportunity to enjoy the choir's Spring Concert. They will perform at noon on Wednesday, May 24th and Thursday, May 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the Pigott Auditorium.

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Directed by
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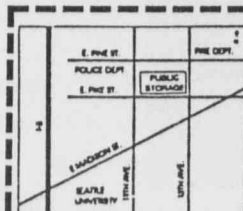
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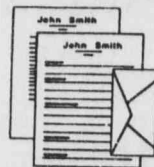
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Freshman advising starts new era

By CAROLYN HOSAC
Staff Reporter

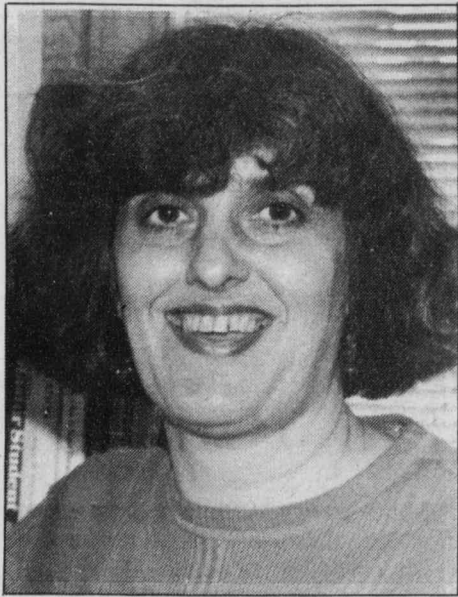
"Advisors are no help at all. I've had four different one's and gotten nowhere."

"The Advising process should be organized a little better. I seem to be constantly shifted to a different advisor each quarter."

"As a new freshman, I felt a little lost as to my academic advisor."

Sound familiar? These are a few of the student responses from the recent "State of the Student" report.

SU, like many colleges and



Betsy Barker Klein

universities around the country, is beginning to realize the benefits of a quality academic advising program.

A university-wide freshman advising program will be initiated fall quarter 1990 that will mark a new era of centralized academic advising. The program will relieve individual departments of the responsibility by appointing trained faculty advisors.

Betsy Barker Klein, recently appointed Director of Freshmen advising and the Pre-Major program said that the faculty advisor would be chosen according to their aptitude for advising, but more importantly their willingness. "We want instructors who really want to work with students on a one-to-one basis. They would serve as their main academic advisor, almost like a mentor."

The program will incorporate many aspects of the now defunct SU100 series. It will include an introduction to the city and classroom and an orientation to the Jesuit tradition of higher education.

Klein stressed that the advisors would serve as referrals to other services on campus like the student development center and Campus Ministry.

According to Klein, there has been a lack of administrative support in the area of advising until three years ago. At that time a joint task force was appointed to study the possibility of establishing a university wide advising program. From that came two major workshops for faculty and an advising

handbook, which is now in use.

The main problem with the current program is that it is decentralized. The new program will solve that problem by relieving the individual departments of advising.

In some of the smaller departments advising is done by the Chair of the department, who is able to spend quality

time with each student. The problem arises in larger departments such as the Business Department.

Klein stressed that the program would be instigated slowly so that specific problem areas can be pin-pointed and dealt with. "We don't want to undo something that is done very well in many departments."

Drug questionnaires for financial aid recipients ordered

By LORI ROSS
Staff Reporter

Students at Seattle University will be required to declare themselves drug-free to obtain federal Pell Grant money next fall. The Omnibus Drug Act of 1988 requiring Pell Grant recipients to be drug free was initially aimed toward the institutions that received the federal money.

The act required that institutions such as SU have a drug-free working environment and provide drug rehabilitation for its employees.

The federal education department took the act one step further and had applied the law to students receiving the Pell Grants.

"SU's award letters will have a drug-free statement on them. The student will have to sign a certification that they are drug-free in order to receive federal aid," said Fred Carter, director of financial aid.

"SU will also sign a statement that they have a drug-free environment in order for it to receive any of the federal financial aid programs," he added.

Carter expects that this law will eventually apply to all financial aid recipients but at this time is only directed toward those students receiving Pell Grants.

The federal government, not SU, decides who is eligible for Pell Grants.

"It would probably be illegal for SU to withhold other types of financial aid from students at this time who are

convicted drug users," according to Carter.

"But the law says that anyone who has been convicted of a federal drug offense cannot receive financial aid," he added.

How institutions are going to be able

Please see 'Drug' page ten

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ASSU reviews its performance this year

From 'ASSU' page one

respond quickly to the administration's early April response to the ASSU report, Levan agreed he had wanted to deliver a reaction much sooner (it was sent in this week) in hopes of getting more of their goals accomplished by the end of the year.

"Unfortunately, we didn't do a real good job as a council in getting that second response back," he said.

Levan emphasized, however, that he felt it was important that the ASSU response be well-thought out. He said the group's work will "set the groundwork for next year," adding that the State of the Student process involves a continuing spiral of back-

and-forth communication between ASSU and the administration. "That interaction has to continue for years to come," Levan noted.

Among the goals ASSU set but fell short of fully implementing this year were establishing a newsletter and initiating a "talkback" program where students could more easily provide continuous feedback. One newsletter will come out this year, Dixon stressed, and the work done so far will serve as a foundation for next year's group.

Rob Cimino, activities vice president, expressed confidence the talkback program will be ready for unveiling this coming Fall Quarter.

Multicultural awareness, one top

agenda item for the council this year, has grown at SU this year but there is still a long ways to go, agreed Levan and Norma Urena, minority representative. Awareness workshops for faculty and staff have been positive first steps, said Urena, who also applauded what she said is a new openness by the administration to provide scholarships for students of color.

Levan said, "I think the university has moved a fairly long way in one year, but I think there has to be more action rather than talk in future years."

The representatives expressed hope that next year's council will work to implement this year's State of the

Student recommendations, involve more students in ASSU and its associated clubs and organizations, complete this year's goals and increase scholarships for all students of color.

Levan commented that if he had it all to do over again he would work to better communicate to students what ASSU is doing, both to increase the group's accountability to its students and to elicit their involvement.

He said he hoped councils in the future will keep a good working relationship with the administration and will strive to challenge the university to live up to its mission, both to its students and the surrounding community.

Drug forms required

From 'Drug' page nine

to find out who is convicted is still not yet determined. "I don't have a clue as

to how we would know," said Carter.

Carter said he believes that nobody in Congress wanted to vote against a law that was for cleaning up the United States in its war against drugs. "It wasn't a matter of whether or not it worked or would work. A vote against it would be perceived as being in favor of giving financial aid money to drug users," he said.

The new act has a lot of loopholes that don't make sense, he said, and it leaves potential for harassment and violation of civil rights.

"The whole purpose of this was to stop the heavy-duty drug users and pushers from receiving federal money. [They] are exactly the one's who would lie and sign the certificate anyway," said Carter.

"I just don't see how this law will work," Carter said.

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Heilbroner visits SU

From 'Heilbroner' page one

tendency on many people's part to wish the government would stay out of the economy. How anything would work without roads or other government-supplied infrastructure is ignored by such people, he said.

Heilbroner asserted that in the past, America's natural resources and the luck of history meant "we didn't have to do much" to succeed economically. He pointed to the fact Japan has little natural resources as evidence that today's economy requires efficient institutions rather than geographical or geological gifts.

"We're likely to go into a period of a rather confused floundering around" before finding a way to repair our social morale and adapt our institutions, Heilbroner predicted.

He insisted the changes are well within our grasp, but that until we make them we will trail others in the world economy.

Lowry at SU tonight

Mike Lowry, former congressman from Seattle's 7th District and now a faculty member at Seattle University, will speak on environmental issues at 5:30 this afternoon in the Engineering Auditorium.

The lecture, titled "The Dying Earth," is sponsored by WashPIRG. There will be an open discussion between Lowry, students and faculty following his talk.

Backers said the event, falling as it does on the anniversary of the Mt. St. Helens eruption, gives people a chance to "take part in an explosion of ideas."

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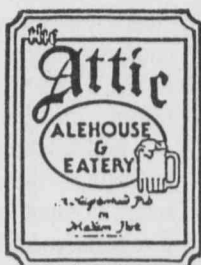
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Return your survey to either place.

Thanks,

John Topel
John Topel, S.J.

ASSU REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL
MEETING NO. 25 OF 1988-1989

Friday, May 19, 1989
7:00-9:00 A.M.
SUB Conference Room

I.	Check-in	7:00-7:05
II.	Approval of last meetings minutes	7:05-7:08
III.	Financial Report—Steve	7:08-7:12
IV.	Activities Update—Robby	7:12-7:16
V.	Commitee Reports	7:16-7:30
	A) Academic	
	B) Accounts	
	C) Activities	
	D) Clubs	
	E) Elections	
	F) Executive	
	G) Presidential	
VI.	Announcements	7:30-7:40
	A) Inauguration Update	
	B) Council End-O-The-Year-Party	
	C) Legacy Reports	
VII.	Tuition Remission Discussion	7:55-8:00
	BREAK	
VIII.	Accounts Codes Approval (final)	8:00-8:45
IX.	Closing Activity	8:45-8:50

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.....

AN INVITATION TO ALL!

On behalf of the 1988-89 Representative Council, we invite you to attend the ASSU Inauguration Evening. This special event will be held in honor of the old and new representative members as they continue the tradition of excellence here at Seattle University. Please come to the Casey Commons on Sunday, May 21, from 4-6 pm. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Buy your
YEARBOOK
in the Office for Student Leadership
Only \$25

Here's yet another way
to get involved:

ASSU is now hiring staff
for the 1989-1990 school year.
Work study and non-work study
students may apply now
through May 19 in
SUB 203 for the following
positions:

- 2 Publicity Assistants
- 2 Activities Assistants
- 2 Administrative Assistants
- 1 Financial Coordinator

LOOKING AHEAD:

Senior Dinner Dance! Join the senior class at Triples Restaurant on Lake Union for a fun-filled evening of dinner and dancing. Tickets are available in the Chieftain Lounge for \$20. Sweatshirts and T-shirts are available for \$17.50 and \$12.00. Friday, May 26 from 7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Don't miss the fun!!

University Appreciation Dinner! Now is the time to honor all the wonderful people who have given time and expertise to make things happen around SU. Friday, May 19. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7:30 p.m. If you did not receive an invitation or would like more information, please call 296-1891.

Documents Northwest: The PONCHO series: Crossed Cultures. The Seattle Art Museum invites all to view the work of one Canadian and Four American Native Contemporary artists: Larry Beck, Edna Davis Jackson, James Lavadour, Lawrence Paul, and Susie Bevins Qimiqsak. Their art is cross-cultural, weaving together individual, tribal, and national identities. They work in a variety of media - from Beck's shiny kitchenware to Lavadour's brooding oils to Jackson's paper and fibers. The exhibit closes May 18 so don't miss it! Hours: Tue-Sat 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Thursday until 9pm, Sunday noon- 5:00 p.m. Admission: \$2 adults, \$1 students and seniors. Free on Thursdays. Call 625-8900 for more information.

Women's Legal Rights Discussion. Marilyn Endriss, past president of the NW Women's Law Center, will speak on "Women's Realities: Legal and Practical Aspect of Sexual Discrimination." Issues of pay equity and comparable worth will be discussed as well as the hidden and visible cost of preserving equal rights. Ms. Endriss is a plaintiff's and civil rights lawyer and has been active in civil rights issues since the 1940's. May 23 from 1-2:00 p.m., in the Administration Building, room 308.

Shakespeare Night! Experience a night of fun-filled excitement with "The Bard"! Excerpts from several of Shakespeare's plays will be read dramatically. This event will be held in the Administration building in room 223. Admission is free! For more information, please call Ann Bunker at 325-3307.

Spring Concert '89! With selections from Bach, Handel, Giovannielli and more, this is sure to be a good one. Join the SU Choral and Chamber Choir with director Roupén Shakarian for their Spring Concert on Thursday, May 25th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pigott Auditorium.

Explore your night dreams! Share your dreams with a group that values confidentiality, reflective reading, and sharing of insights from both the daily life experience and Gospel reading. For more information, please call Helen Bendik at Campus Ministry at 296-6075.

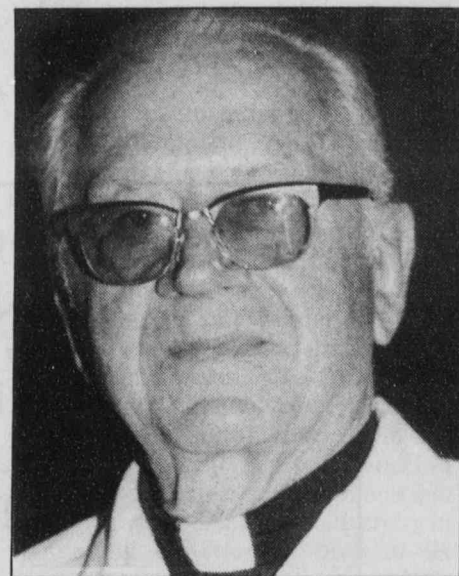
Gaffney honored

Friends and colleagues dropped by the Casey Commons May 9 to honor Louis Gaffney, S.J., who is retiring from the psychology department faculty at the end of this academic year.

Gaffney, who served as president of Seattle University from 1971 to 1975, first taught at SU in 1956. He was vice president for academic affairs briefly before being named president.

William J. Sullivan, S.J., president of SU, said in a statement that Gaffney "was the guiding force and strength at the University at a time when Seattle University was attempting to recover from the devastating financial problems of the late '60s and '70s."

Of all his accomplishments at SU, Gaffney said, "the thing I'm most happy about is that we kept the place open."



Louis Gaffney, S.J.

CLASSIFIEDS

Attention-Government Seized Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. A7585.

Summer Employment

opportunities available May through September. Write Nora today for more information. Holiday Inn Resort, PO Box 1468 Estes Park, CO 80517 (303) 586-2332.

Quality Word Processing. Resumes, letters, theses, and reports accurately and quickly typed. Storage/revis-ion service available. Student rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Conveniently located in Capitol Hill. 329-2688.

National Children's Magazine seeks sales associates in your area. Part-time and full-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 2421, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403.

Government Homes! \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Tax Delinquent Property. Now Selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext. H7072AC for listings.

California Recruiters

can help you find your teaching position in Sunny California. Current lists of job offers in your specialty. Call now at 1-800-Job in CA or write to us at: California Recruiters, P.O. Box 220, Rio Dell, CA 95562-0220/

ATTENTION Hiring! Government jobs -your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885.

BROKERAGE FIRM NEEDS TRADING ASSISTANT

Ragen Mackenzie, Inc. is looking for a sophomore student to assist with corporate trade transactions. Position is available full-time for the summer and part-time during school. Must be flexible, quick learner, and competent. Great Experience. Call Marilyn Berry at 464-8875 weekdays before 1:00pm.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES! From \$1.00. Repos. Tax Property. Foreclosures. Available Your Area! Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3220 ext K7072AC for listings.

Start Planning Ahead for Summer Work! We have long and short term jobs. Gain office experience. Top pay, benefits, bonuses. Call: The Pace Network 623-1050.

ACCOUNTING FIRM wants administrative support person; part-time. Send resume to: Vantage Point Systems, 600 Stewart-Suite 618, Seattle, WA 98101.

SUMMER JOB

"DOG SITTING" Flexible hours close to campus-within walking distance \$4 per hour P/T mostly afternoons. For interview and more info call Claire Elliott 623-0459.

JUNE GRADS STOCKBROKER TRAINING

Send Resume to Cathy Allen at National Securities Corp. 500 Union St., Seattle, WA 98101.

Pre-Med/Social Science Students

Gain unique view of cancer patients world through volunteer phone work with the Cancer Information Service for Washington State at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. State-wide, toll-free hotline requires mature individuals to commit four hours per week. National Cancer Institute Certification. Call Sue or Dawn at 1-800-4-CANCER or 467-4675.

SECRETARY, P/T now, F/T summer, Good Sec./Office skills, interest in international students, pleasant phone voice. \$6.11 per hour. Contact R. Davis 623-1481.

WORK FOR PEACE

Central America Peace Campaign is recruiting for full-time and part-time activists for educational outreach and fundraising. Benefit, travel, summer and career opportunities. Salary: full-time \$235-\$350 per week, hours 2pm-10pm, call 329-4130; part-time \$8-\$10 per hour, flexible hours, call 329-2616.



THURSDAY IS SU NIGHT

In the Loft at Piecora's

Whole Pies \$5.00
(Toppings extra, sit down dining only)
\$1.00 off reg. price pizza for delivery
on campus.

EVERY THURSDAY
8:00-MIDNIGHT

*OFFER GOOD WITH VALID STUDENT ID CARD

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